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MISSISSIPPI HALTS NEGRO 3RD TIME

Pushing, Shoving Erupts

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Negro James Meredith today made his third attempt to enroll at the University of Mississippi but was stopped outside the campus by Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson and turned away.

The confrontation started calmly but ended in a pushing-shoving contest.

Gov. Ross Barnett, who has twice turned away the 29-year-old Air Force veteran in his persistent attempt to break the color barrier at "Ole Miss," also flew to Oxford but sent Johnson to stop Meredith this time.

The Negro was turned aside as the nation in general, and the federal government in particular, watched a deliberately defiant act of protest against federal interference in state affairs.

Meredith, who was refused admission by Barnett here last Thursday and at the state college board offices in Jackson Tuesday, flew here today from New Orleans. He arrived in a car, accompanied by a small group of followers.

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Good Evening!

Did we say Patterson?

If last night's performance was a real sign of his might—and it was—we think we'll be saying Sonny Liston for the next 20 years. H-bomb in each fist.

Okay, the big fellow with the shady past wants a chance to be a respectable champ and we suspect the sports world will give it to him. Only trouble is, who is there to challenge him, outside of a couple of battalions of Marines, armed and battle-ready?

Middletown Township supervisors reject the State Highway Department's "share-the-cost" idea in connection with reconstruction of the Newportville Road, we see by the papers.

A wise rejection, to be sure. Rather amazing, we think, that the SHD should be begging money in Bucks County while at the same time it's squandering cash on little-needed highways elsewhere throughout the state.

And the County Commissioners approve a \$1,400,000 bond issue for additional acquisition and development of park land in Bucks County, especially land for the Mill Creek Park system.

A wise decision. We just don't know how the county can make a better investment than the one it makes in its own growth and future and in the interest of people who live here.

Soviet Union will build an elaborate port in Cuba for its "fishing boats."

Uncle Sam had better keep his weather eye on this one, too. No question now, as there has been little question before, that the Commie take-over of Cuba is complete—lock, stock and barrel.

Late September skies couldn't be more perfect.

Maybe they'll last right into early October and through the World Series?

There's nothing wrong with teenagers that trying to reason with them won't aggravate.

Herbert Hoover started it. When he was President, he gave all his salary back to the government. Now they're making all of us do the same thing.

If you drive, be careful.

Bensalem Home Gets \$1.1 Million

Road Block



Mississippi Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson (left) is shown papers ordering the admission of Negro James Meredith (right) to the University of Mississippi today by U.S. Marshal Joseph P. McShane (center). (UPI Telephoto)

Mississippi today by U.S. Marshal Joseph P. McShane (center). (UPI Telephoto)

Russian Naval Base

U.S. Casting Anxious Eyes On Red 'Fishing Port' In Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States cast anxious eyes today on Russia's latest Cuban aid maneuver — construction of a "fishing port" that is expected to become a Red naval base.

No matter what Premier Fidel Castro chooses to call the new anchorage the Soviets are building for him, officials here expected it to be a significant base for extending communist operations in several ways.

It could impose new complications on the announced United States policy of increased surveillance of Cuba and containment of Castroism.

Castro announced the joint venture Tuesday over Havana Radio, saying the Soviet Union would build the port "to facilitate fishing operations of the Soviet fleet in the Atlantic area."

Spy On U.S.

The Soviet fishing fleet is known to include trawlers that bristle with radio and radar antennae for eavesdropping on such key U.S. installations as the Army, Navy and Air Force complexes in the Norfolk, Va., area.

A Cuban base for maintenance and overhaul could facilitate those operations as much as it could help the fishing enterprises of the Soviet Union.

Castro's announcement came less than a week after the Soviet military newspaper Red Star blatantly proclaimed that rocket-armed submarines were ready to put to sea "if the frantic aggressor should force us to do it."

Red Star said there was no where in the world's oceans Russian subs could not go "unseen by the enemy."

One place they might go, and not mind being seen, would be the new "fishing port" in Cuba.

Castro did not say where the port was being built. But reports have indicated it might be near

Banes at the eastern end of the island some 75 miles across from the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay. It is believed that anti-shipping missile facilities already have been built or are being built there.

If the Russians follow precedent, a next step might well be for them to furnish submarines to the Cubans. They supplied them to Red China, the United Arab Republic and Albania.

Falls OK's Ordinance

Residents To Start Building Porches

The rap of hammers may resound across the Fairless Hills-Levittown sections of Falls Township soon as homeowners are expected to launch a porch-building campaign within a week.

What was once a futile request for permission to construct a porch, is now mere procedure.

Approval of a long-awaited zoning ordinance which permits this construction was given last night

by the Falls Township Board of Supervisors, on a recommendation by the township planning commission.

John Banko, building and zoning officer, said that a flood of building permit applications are expected to pour into his office. He said that he had received hundreds of applications in the past several years requesting permission to build porches.

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Loot: \$500 Cash, \$200 In Household Items

3 Boys Committed Dozen More Burglaries 'Just For Fun Of It'

Three Levittown juveniles, arrested by Bristol Township police in connection with 12 burglaries, have admitted to another dozen burglaries and larcenies in Falls Township.

Following interrogation by both Bristol and Falls Township police the youths admitted to a total of 23 burglaries and three larcenies in various sections of Levittown, police reported today. Police disclosed that two more

juveniles are being questioned in connection with the thefts as well as a recent burglary at Bishop Egan High School, Levittown.

Levittown Thefts

The juveniles, one 16 years old and the other two 15, were first arrested by Bristol Township police in connection with burglaries at 12 Levittown homes in the Stonybrook and Crabtree Hollow sections this past summer.

Another Center's Sum Cut

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The General State Authority yesterday reversed \$9.9 million in allocations for two youth development centers leaving the proposed Bucks County facility with the bigger chunk.

Action by the GSA board earmarked \$5.5 million for the Eastern States School and Hospital on Route 1 north of Street Road, Trevose, and correspondingly shaved the funds for a companion center in Lawrence County to \$4.4 million. There was no change in the overall sum as initially approved.

Boosted By \$1.1 Million

Money to build the Bucks County center in Bensalem Twp. near the Philadelphia interchange of the Pennsylvania Turnpike was boosted by \$1.1 million because it was felt that eastern Pennsylvania needs the bigger institution.

The facility is being built on 135 acres owned by Philadelphia State Hospital and will accommodate 250 emotionally disturbed children for treatment.

The Lawrence County center to serve 200 Western Pennsylvania youths is slated for construction on 400 acres recently decided to the state in Shenango Twp. just outside New Castle.

In another action, the authority board cleared the way for construction of a new academic services building at Pennsylvania State University to replace a structure struck by lightning and damaged by fire in August.

The board allocated \$138,438 for design work on the project and the university was slated to ask for \$2,215,000 in construction funds in the next capital budget.

The board also increased by more than \$300,000 allocations for construction of and acquisitions of land for basic science and student commons buildings at Philadelphia's Jefferson Medical College.

Cuban Trade Ship Picketed

HOUSTON, TEX. (UPI) — Longshoremen today honored a picket line that included Cuban refugees and refused to load U.S. government surplus flour aboard a Yugoslav freighter that had carried Russian grain to Castro Cuba.

Some 100 pickets carrying placards picketed the freighter Drzic at the sprunt dock in a steady drizzle. The longshoremen, members of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA), would not cross the picket line.

As protests mounted against loading the freighter which had brought communist aid to Fidel Castro, the longshoremen apparently decided to reverse their position. The union had said last night it had no alternative but to load the ship with 13,000 tons of surplus flour bound for the United Arab Republic.

Breaking Ground For New School



William Rakita (center), president of the Middletown Township School Board, officially breaks ground for the township's fifth elementary school on Woodbourne Road at Cobalt Ridge Drive North. Taking part in the ceremony are (from left) John Paul, Neshaminy School District business administrator; Charles Thompson, president of the Neshaminy Joint School Board; Dr. Oliver S. Heckman, Neshaminy regional superintendent; and Dr. Jim Bourandas, assistant regional superintendent. The school is scheduled to open next September. (Courier-Times Photo)

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Neshaminy Board Studies Proposal

Dr. Heckman Urges Inclusion Of 9th Grade In Senior High

By DAN STUDEBAKER
Courier-Times Staff Writer
Within 10 years most U.S. schools will group sixth graders

as part of junior high school and ninth graders as part of senior high.

Dr. Oliver S. Heckman, superintendent of the Neshaminy Joint School District, after making the above statement told the Neshaminy School Board last night he favored such a reorganization.

Board Ponders Move

Neshaminy May Join Tech School System

The Neshaminy Joint Board of School Directors is pondering affiliation with the Bucks County Technical School.

Approval would mean that as many as 270 Neshaminy High School pupils would join students from Delhaas, Woodrow Wilson, Morrisville, Pennsbury, and Bensalem high schools in taking vocational courses at the technical school, located on Wistar Road, Bristol Township.

The matter was discussed last night at the monthly meeting of the Neshaminy School Board.

Facts Presented

Presenting facts to board members were Dr. George Raab, county schools superintendent, and Fred Glanding, area coordinator for technical schools. Glanding is from the state department of public instruction.

The board took no action on deciding whether to enter into any such agreement.

The Bucks County Technical School, which already accepts students from the Delhaas and Pennsbury Joint School Districts, the Morrisville District, and the Bensalem Township district, has asked the Neshaminy District and Bristol Borough school systems to decide whether they want to join.

Dr. Raab said that Neshaminy District needn't commit itself to an agreement with the Bucks County Technical School. He said the possibility exists that Neshaminy could join the Bucks County Technical School. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

6th Grade Now Elementary

Some school directors of the Neshaminy Jointure, which now groups sixth graders as elementary students and ninth graders as junior high school students, questioned the advisability of the proposed change.

The board will take no action (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Editorial Reading Can't Be Missed

Newest member of the all-male football Writers' Association is a woman who is not a writer. It's Mrs. Doris Samuels, who acts as the eyes for her blind columnist husband. Read about her on today's feature page, Page 7.

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Raab Names Assistant

George E. Raab, superintendent of county schools, today announced the appointment of Louis W. Bender as an assistant county superintendent. Presently principal of the Washington Irving Junior High School in Tarrytown, N.Y., Bender will assume his new duties with the county office of education Oct. 22.

This assignment brings Bender back to the scene of his early days in education. He started his career as a junior and senior high school English teacher in Quakertown. It was there that he developed his interest in guidance and educational testing programs.

Meredith

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companied by deputy U.S. marshals, at 10:55 a.m. CST.

Stopped By Troopers

He was stopped by state troopers a few feet outside the campus entrance and Johnson, parked in an auto nearby, stepped out of his car.

"We want to take James Meredith as a student at the university," U.S. Marshal James McShane told Johnson.

"We are not going to let him in," Johnson said. "You want to make a big show for the whole country to see," he said. "We have a duty to perform."

"I am going to have to refuse on the same grounds the governor did," Johnson said.

Johnson said that admitting the Negro at this time would possibly result in violence and said "I refuse because of imminent breach of peace."

John Doar, attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice, then stepped forward and reminded Johnson that Meredith's admission had been ordered by federal courts. Doar then attempted to serve on Johnson a contempt citation directed against Barnett.

Test of Will

The meeting started out amicably with Johnson and McShane, but quickly turned into a test of wills.

McShane repeatedly tried to shove through the line of unarmed state troopers but made no headway. Meredith appeared calm and stayed behind McShane as he walked from one point to another in the line trying to find a hole.

McShane said "Governor, are these men (the state troopers) acting under your authority?" "They are here because of the possibility of danger to lives," said Johnson, a slender man with sharp facial lines.

Finally, Doar said "We want to call upon you for the last time to let this man in."

Action Applauded

After about five minutes of pushing and shoving, the marshals and Meredith got in their cars and left the edge of the campus while a rippling of hand-clapping came from the plainclothesmen and state troopers.

Meredith's car drove away. Barnett stood firm in his open defiance of the executive and judicial branches of the federal government despite an implied warning by the administration that it would send troops, if necessary.

The administration thus was faced with the possibility of ordering federal troops into the South for the second time in five years to enforce school desegregation decrees.

Five years and two days ago—Sept. 24, 1957—President Eisenhower ordered airborne units into Arkansas when Gov. Orval Faubus refused to comply with court-ordered integration of Little Rock Central High School.

Faubus has ordered state National Guardsmen to keep Negroes from the school, and Eisenhower countered by sending the airborne troops into the city.

Neshaminy May Join Tech School System

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iny could join a technical school being seriously considered for location in the Central Bucks area.

A technical school has already been approved for Upper Bucks, he said. It will be built this year. The Bucks County Technical School is asking the Neshaminy District and Bristol borough systems for a decision so it can plan expansion. It could not accommodate added enrollment with present facilities, Dr. Raab indicated.

Joint Operation

Dr. Raab explained that technical schools are administered by a joint operating committee composed of representatives of districts sending students to the technical school.

When the Bucks County Technical School was established several years ago, the Neshaminy Board at that time declined to participate in the program. Instead, the Neshaminy High School established its own vocational training courses.

Dr. Raab said results of Lower Bucks Technical School training were good. He said about 80 per cent of graduates were immediately placed in the type of employment they had trained for.

In the cooperative system, participating high schools send their students to the technical school for vocational training part of the year. The students spend about half their time at the parent high school receiving instruction in academic subjects.

Bucks County Technical School gives training in such fields as auto mechanics, instrumentation, beauty culture, restaurant crafts and woodwork.

The Neshaminy School District is expected to send representatives to tour the Bucks County Technical School next month. A

delegation from the district recently visited the school to form an opinion on its operation.

'Copters Haul 17 Americans To Ireland

LONDON (UPI)—Two Royal Air Force helicopters today brought 17 injured American survivors of Sunday night's North Atlantic plane ditching to shore for medical treatment.

Pvt. Robert Hawkins, 23, of Birmingham, Ala., said as his ambulance helicopter landed in Cork, Ireland: "We are lucky, oh, so lucky, to be alive."

A doctor in Cork examined the first seven arrivals and told United Press International two of them "are very bad."

Most of the 17 survivors brought to shore from the freighter Celerina that rescued them had burns from floating in the gaso-line-filled water around the ditched charter airliner.

But despite his injuries, one survivor, Pvt. Frank Bazell of Van Nuys, Calif., said: "I feel fine. I don't know why I should but I do. I feel fine and all I want now is to sleep—sleep, sleep."

The first man lifted from a helicopter, Sgt. Ralph E. Bates, moaned as Cork Airport ambulance crewmen lowered his stretcher.

"No blankets... no blankets, please... they hurt my legs," Bates said, pointing to his exposed and burned legs.

Bates is the son of Mrs. Nellie Bates, Wurtland, Ky.

His home address is 405 Virginia St.

Bates and six other men formed the first human cargo of the two helicopters that flew out to meet the Swiss freighter Celerina west of Ireland.

3 Boys

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plus \$200 worth of household items, Michener stated.

Ring Leader

Police said the ringleader of the trio was a newspaper carrier boy who made it a point to know when certain homes were unoccupied. Some of the entries were made as early as 10 o'clock in the morning. Other looting took place at night whenever the occupants were away.

Edward Ward, Bristol Township juvenile officer, said he suspected one youth and that the boy's explanation of his whereabouts at the time of some of the burglaries was not satisfactory. The boy finally broke down and implicated the other two in the crimes.

The 16-year-old boy attends Pennsylvania High School while the other two are students at Benjamin Franklin Junior High School.

Ward and detectives William Edmond and Edward Ellison conducted the investigation which uncovered the burglaries in the Stonybrook and Crabtree Hollow sections of Levittown. Further questioning disclosed additional burglaries in the Magnolia Hill section.

"Sweet Tooth"

Falls Township Juvenile Officer William Moyer and Detective Rocco DiRosa said the youths admitted to five burglaries and three larcenies in the Willowood and Pinewood sections of Levittown. Police suspect the boys had a "sweet tooth" inasmuch as one candy truck was robbed three different times in Falls Township.

When asked why they committed the crimes, police said the boys replied "we didn't have anything else to do." Police said they did it "for the fun of it."

The three youths under arrest were still being questioned by Bristol Township police today, after which they will be turned over to the Bucks County Juvenile Detention Home to await further action by county juvenile authorities.

Commander Of JWV Raps Mosley Talk

A scheduled speaking engagement tonight at Buffalo University in New York by Sir Oswald Mosley, head of the Nazi Party in England, was denounced last night by New Jersey State Jewish War Veteran Commander Charles Feuerbisen when he spoke in Levittown.

Speaking at the Middletown Township Municipal Building before members of Jewish War Veteran Post 697 of Levittown, Commander Feuerbisen called the granting of a U.S. visa to Mosley, "an insult to every man who has given his life in the victory over Hitlerism and fascism."

Attack Continued

Continuing his attack on Mosley, who is the British counterpart of self-styled American Nazi party leader Lincoln Rockwell Feuerbisen said, "his appearance will shed no light but will incite to riot."

"The preaching of genocide has no place on the American scene and is not within the range of political controversy."

Feuerbisen said the JWV strenuously objects to Mosley's appearance and has sent a message conveying this objection to the U.S. State Department.

Dr. Heckman

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on the district administration's recommendation until the administration makes its report to the educational policies committee and further facts are gathered.

Dr. Heckman's recommendation for the change was supported by Dr. Dimitro Bourandas, assistant regional superintendent and Mrs. Elizabeth Fettes, chairman of the educational policies committee.

Study Scarsdale System

Brs. Fettes, Dr. Heckman, Dr. Bourandas, Dr. George Raab, Bucks County superintendent of schools; Gerald Bloom, head principal of Neshaminy's three junior high schools, and Dr. Esther Wenrich, director of elementary education, recently completed a one-day trip to Scarsdale, N.Y., to study the proposed system in operation and to determine its legislative strengths and weaknesses.

Dr. Raab accompanied the Neshaminy District officials to Scarsdale because he was a member of the Scarsdale professional staff at the time that district reorganized into its present system, Dr. Heckman said.

Since 1957

Dr. Raab spoke with confidence of the Scarsdale system's educational feasibility, according to Dr. Heckman.

He reported that Scarsdale principals generally endorsed the plan, which has been in operation there since 1957.

Some of the advantages, according to those using the plan, are:

A four-year senior high school provides the best continuity of program to meet college aims of children.

It provides closer guidance than the system used at Neshaminy.

It provides stimulation to the fifth grader's maturing interest in school, which was before reserved for the sixth grader.

It provides the eighth grader with new experiences in leadership since he becomes a senior member of the junior high school.

The six- to seven- to eight grade school becomes an excellent bridge between the home elementary school and the highly departmentalized high school.

The curriculum of the six- to seven- to eight grade school can differentiate more widely. The ineffectiveness of this age group is more thoroughly capitalized.

Several Questions

School board members raised several questions about the Scarsdale plan, such as whether Neshaminy School District should necessarily be one of the first school districts to adopt such a plan; and whether the present Neshaminy system couldn't be improved without relocating pupils.

During the summer the board rejected Dr. Heckman's plan to relocate all of the district's ninth graders at Neshaminy Junior High School and relocation of that school's eighth and seventh graders at other schools in the district.

Rescue Squad Prepares For Safety Drive



Tom Dougherty, of the White Seat Belt Corp., Abington, explains some of the advantages in using safety belts in automobiles to Mrs. Joan Bolton (left) and Mrs. Virginia Price, co-chairmen of the ways and means committee of the Bucks County Rescue Squad. The Squad will be selling safety belts for \$6.95, and install-

ing them free on the next four Fridays and Saturdays, when it will be running a special safety drive at shopping centers in the Lower Bucks area. The drive will include demonstrations by members of the squad, and equipment, including an ambulance, will be open for inspection. (Courier-Times Photo)

Bassett Sees Saving Of 'Thousands'

Bucks County Treasurer Raymond Bassett yesterday proposed a revolutionary tax claims system which he said if adopted "could save the county thousands of dollars."

At a meeting with the Bucks County Commissioners yesterday, Bassett suggested that the county enter full tilt into the real estate business. The move, he said, would reap for the county substantial profits which are sometimes made by real estate speculators who buy properties at the treasurer's annual Delinquent Tax Lien Sale.

Tax Claim Bureau

Bassett told the commissioners he would like to set up a tax claim bureau which would receive all delinquent real estate taxes that are now turned over to the county commissioners. The county receives the money from the sales.

At the sales, the treasurer sells judgements against the properties but those buying the judgments must wait two years before they can go to court to attempt to acquire title to the property.

If the delinquent taxes are paid within the period the buyer cannot get the property.

Purchasing Price

Bassett's proposed tax claim bureau would search titles for validity, mortgages, and judgments, and when the property was put up for sale by the treasurer, the purchasing price would include all liens against the property.

However, before the properties were put up for sale, they would be surveyed with an eye towards how the county might use them. Bassett said yesterday that the county park board, health department, and other agencies could often make use of properties on which the taxes have not been paid.

Bassett also proposed that the property be surveyed and classified by the county planning commission, so that if a particular property was, for example, a prime industrial site, this could be considered and included in the market price of the property.

Bassett proposed that all properties offered by the county for sale be handled by the Bucks County Board of Realtors.

Receptive to Idea

The commissioners told Bassett they were receptive to the idea, but were concerned whether or not such a program would be legal.

They told Bassett to have his solicitor, Lee B. Lansberry, check out the law with county Solicitor Samuel S. Gray Jr. Lansberry attended the meeting along with officials from the park board, planning commission, and Bucks County Park Foundation.

Twp. Board Will Meet

A special meeting of the Bristol Township Board of Commissioners will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Benjamin Franklin Junior High School, Mill Creek Road, Levittown.

Weather



FORECAST: Fair today; high in 70s. Cloudy tonight with some showers likely tonight and early tomorrow; low in 50s. Clearing tomorrow; high in 60s. High today: 73. Low tonight: 55. High yesterday: 68. Low yesterday: 51. Low this morning: 57. Sunset tonight: 6:50 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 6:51 a.m. Sunset tomorrow: 6:48 p.m.

Tomorrow's Tides

At Bristol
High: 2:51 a.m. Low: 10 a.m.
High: 3:16 p.m. Low: 10:21 p.m.
—for the tides at Morrisville add 15 minutes for high tide and 45 minutes for low tide.

Levittown Auto, Pony In Collision

A Levittown motorist early this morning struck a young King Largo breed pony in Bensalem Township then reported the incident to Bristol Township police. The pony had to be destroyed.

It was the second such incident involving a pony in Bensalem within the past week.

The driver of the car, Dominick Siano of 26 Aspen Lane, Appleton Hill, said he was driving along Bristol Road, a half mile west of Hulmeville Road when the accident occurred at 4:40 a.m. Police said Siano reported the accident to Bristol Township police because he didn't know the location of Bensalem Police Headquarters.

Notify Bensalem

Bristol Township police notified Bensalem police who called Dr. Henry Vansant, Langhorne veterinarian. Dr. Vansant examined the injured animal and suggested it be destroyed.

The owner of the pony, Walter Tongue of Blue Bell Road, Langhorne, was notified and advised police to do whatever the doctor thought would be best for the pony. The pony apparently wandered off the pony ranch on Bristol Road which Tongue owns.

A King Largo pony, police said, is valued at about \$250.

Levittown Man Unhurt In Crash

Although his automobile overturned three times yesterday in Upper Bucks, a Levittown man escaped injury.

According to Doylestown State Police, John J. O'Donnell, 38, of 65 Gentle Road, Goldenridge, while travelling east on Point Pleasant Pike, lost control of his car.

O'Donnell's car left the pike and overturned three times before coming to a stop, police said. He was not injured, police said.

Man Cleared Of Drunk Driving

A Bucks County jury acquitted a Levittown man of drunken driving charges yesterday in a criminal court.

Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite, however, ordered Ernest J. Reinheimer Jr., 38 Viburnum Lane, Vermilion Hill, to pay court costs.

Reinheimer was arrested by Falls Township police on July 4 school's eighth and seventh graders at other schools in the district.

On Industrial School Plan

Chief Wants Invite And He'll Get It

By PAUL ALTAIRE
Courier-Times Staff Writer

Bucks County Commission chairman Edward B. Boyer and Bensalem Police Chief William F. Riempp may have to forego the usual formalities sometime between now and next Tuesday in the interest of remedial measures for juvenile delinquency.

Riempp this week proposed a county school where such juveniles may become rehabilitated as useful citizens.

It was reported that the chief planned to attend the commissioners meeting Tuesday to present his suggested plan. The report also said the commissioners "wanted to hear more about it from the chief."

But Chief Riempp confided that he had made no plans to attend the commissioners meeting "unless they invite me," Riempp said. "Certainly I'll be glad to go if they ask me to come up to Doylestown."

Porches

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sion to construct porches. The ordinance will be effective in five days.

Without a whimper of objection, the board approved the ordinance. Homeowners in this section can now construct roofed porches up to eight feet wide along the fronts of their homes.

Amends Requirement

The ordinance amends a zoning requirement that homes be set back a minimum of 25 feet. All of the homes in Fairless Hills and parts of Levittown were originally built at the 25-foot line.

Attached to the new ordinance is the stipulation that homeowners will not construct walls along the front or sides of the porches. It also prohibits screening the porches.

A proposed change that would have permitted construction of a room or other enclosed area in down by the board, which contended that the addition would obstruct the view of neighbors.

Public Hearing

Three zoning matters were scheduled for a public hearing by the board on Nov. 14, at the Falls Township Municipal Building.

At the public hearing, the supervisors are expected to hear the pros and cons for establishing the "meeting square" section of Fallsington as historic, and the re-zoning of 76.37 acres of Penn Square to R-1, or residential, and the re-zoning of 6.74 acres at Stoney Hill Road from light industrial to commercial.

The purpose for the re-zoning of the Stoney Hill section was to have an area for stores to service the Penn Square area.

Also to be heard is a request by Mary Grundahl, Trenton Road, Fairless Hills, for the re-zoning of the northwest corner of Trenton Road and Pennsylvania Ave., Fairless Hills, from R-1 or residential, to commercial.

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Commissioner Boyer, on the other hand, said, "No, we haven't asked the chief to come up. Certainly we're interested. If the chief wants to attend the meeting to discuss it we'll be more than happy to hear what he has to say."

Boyer said however, that if it's a matter of the chief wanting to be invited to come up, "we'll invite him."

Great Problem

Boyer said he agreed that juvenile delinquency is a great problem and that anything which can be done to remedy the situation should be given consideration.

He said, however, that the commissioners would have to learn more about the chief's views before any further discussion on the matter can be entertained.

Chief Riempp said this week that the county is eligible for an industrial school for juvenile delinquents on the basis of its population of more than 320,000.

Handicapped Invited To Game

Handicapped persons in Lower Bucks County were invited to attend the Penn-Lafayette football game this Saturday at Franklin Field by the Rotary clubs of the area.

They will be picked up at their homes, taken by bus to and from the game and driven back home afterward.

Arrangements are being handled by Edward Margavich of Levittown - Fairless Hills Rotary and Edwin Sheppard of Bristol Rotary.

Anyone who knows of a handicapped individual, adult or child, who wishes to attend the game can make arrangements by telephoning Margavich at Windsor 6-1800 or Sheppard at Windsor 6-2216, they said today. The only requirement is that the guest be old enough to enjoy the game.

Soldiers Kidded Stewardesses During Ditching Drill

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ABOARD THE S.S. CELERINA, OFF IRELAND (UPI)—The battered survivors of the crash at sea Sunday have only praise for those responsible for their lives.

Four hours after takeoff from Gander, Newfoundland, at the point of no return, two engines had to be feathered. No. 1 had a runway prop and No. 3 had caught on fire.

Although the plane still had two engines and could fly for a long time the stewardess began ditching drill.

Spirit was high on the plane and many of the young soldiers aboard the plane — most headed overseas for the first time — kidded the stewardesses and said they wanted to be in same life-raft with them.

Near the rear of the plane sat a newly married couple, the bride, on her first flight, began

to cry and her young husband was telling her there was nothing to fear.

Fears Showed Clearly

Real fear showed clearly in the eyes of the mother with two small children. (They now are missing and presumed lost.)

It was near 7 p.m. (EST) when No. 2 engine started to shudder. Then there was a loud thump and No. 2 was feathered. It was the pilot's—John Murray—turn to talk to the passengers

and over the intercom speakers the passengers heard, "We are going to ditch."

One could feel the plane dropping now, lights were turned out so the eyes could get used to the darkness.

Then the announcement "get ready to ditch" and within minutes came the hard crash and the struggle to get out of the sinking plane started.

There was no panic. Just everyone moving to the escape hatches.

The seas were rough and the wind was blowing and in the black of the night nothing but struggling swimmers could be seen.

Only the cries "Where are the rafts, where are the boats?" could be heard.

When on the left side of the plane a raft did drift by it soon became packed as exhausted swimmers were pulled on.

Packed Two Deep

In no time the wet and scared

survivors were packed two deep in the 20-man raft.

For nearly five hours this mass of humans was tossed around by the seas, often sprayed with cold water and most of the time water deep in water.

The hours passed slowly and search planes overhead added much to the hope that help would soon be on the way. The raft was upside down and all emergency equipment was out of reach.

Only a flashlight salvaged by

plane Capt. John Murray was on the raft and this proved to be the life-saving piece of equipment.

The first sure sign of help was when the green running light of this ship (Celerina) was spotted. It was almost an hour later when the ship's search light—guided by the lone flashlight on the raft—spotted the raft.

Said the ship's captain, "If it was not for the flash light it would have taken much longer to find the raft."